The News.

Ticket agents sold tickets to New York, in Cincinnati, last week, for $2.

The funny Congressman, Mr. Cox, has been appointed as Minister to Turkey.

Unusual cold weather exists in New Orleans. The big show has even the weather against it.

Judge Matthews has decided that pooling contracts between railroad companies are legal.

The indications are that the winter wheat crop will be smaller next harvest than it was last year.

The Music Hall burned at Buffalo, N. Y., last week, and with it the St. Louis Roman Catholic church.

The British war news and large orders for provisions made exciting times in the produce markets in Chicago, last week.

Mrs. Frederick Ball was burned to death at her home in Chambersburg, Ohio, on the 25th inst. She was eighty-two years old.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, who is a good Greek and Latin scholar, is doing duty as a policeman in Detroit.

The members of the Chinese Legation say that earnest peace negotiations between France and China are proceeding at Pekin.

Ganson & Co.'s livery stable at Urbana, O., was burned last week. Thirty seven horses perished in the flames. The fire was of incendiary origin.

A Massachusetts firm has received an order for 200,000 swords from Europe; and other firms have received large orders from Russia and England for cartridges.

Tripe and bone dust, oleomargarine and artificial manures, tallow and glue stock—such is the curious list of productions turned out by one factory in Rhode Island.

The largest gambling establishment in Louisville, or in the South, has just been opened by the Chairman of the Finance Committee of the City Council. Bah.

In the case of the United States against the San Jacinto Tin Company, involving over $1,000,000 worth of property, Judge Sawyer of the United States Circuit Court, decided in favor of the defendants.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in Ohio, is keeping a close watch over skating rinks. Several proprietors have already been persecuted for treating their patrons to fox-chases and other like high-toned entertainments.

The general statement among intelligent Mormons regarding the decision of the United States Supreme Court, in the election cases, in which the Utah Commissioners are respondents, is one of disappointment. The Edmunds act is declared valid.

A special from the interior counties of West Virginia, reports tales of suffering. In many localities the people are on the verge of death by starvation. Horses and cattle are also dying for want of food. In some places the people have subsisted on beans and a kind of gruel made by grinding up wheat in coffee mills.

An agriculturist at Oakland, Cal., is making a determined effort to introduce the cultivation of tea in that State. He has over 2,000 tea plants in a very thriving condition, and when they arrive at the age of four years he will obtain Japanese labor and pick and cure. He does not entertain a doubt of success. He has also a number of camphor trees that are growing well.

The interesting discovery has been made that the President's sisters are staunch Republicans, and have not abated a particle of their faith since they came into the White House. This has prompted certain disappointed office seekers to say that the President is anything but a Democrat, and that this is the reason he has passed by their claims to take others who have net earned promotion.

The decision of President Cleveland to attend the Rev. Byron Sunderland's Presbyterian church will occasion quite as much talk in Washington as any act of the Administration. Several Presbyterian churches have competed for the honor and profit attached to the "President's church" at the Capitol, but no one ever thought of suggesting that it was possible that Dr. Sunderland's church would be the choice of a Democratic President. Its pastor has been known for thirty years as a radical Republican.

Be Just.

If the laborer is worthy of his hire, he is worthy of it when it is due. It is worth more then to him than at any other time, and to withhold it is to keep from him that which belongs to him, to the injury of his feelings and the damage of his interests. The same rule of business should be followed with the preacher that is observed with the man that plows your field, hoes your corn, cuts your grass, or tends your machine, or mines your ore, or does any other labor for you. The rule of business, the law of righteousness, requires you to pay these at stated times, agreed upon and not fail. You feel yourself under obligations to do this, you even feel a pride in being prompt in your payments to all who have confidence enough in you to trust you. Your merchant, your grocer, your hired help must be paid in time, if you have to borrow money to meet the claims. To do differently you would lose your credit; your standing as a business man would be lost. Can any one say why the preacher should be treated with less consideration, in this thing, than any other man? When his labor is done why should he not promptly receive a proportionate amount of his pay? Why not have it when it will do him the most good, when he can lay it out to the best advantage, when he can avail himself of favorable markets? Why take advantage of his relations to you to retain that which justly belongs to him?—PITTSBURG ADVOCATE.

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To be polite and helpful to their own sisters as they are to other boys' sisters.

To treat their mother as politely as if she was some strange lady who did not spend her life in their own service.

To feel a noble pride in making their mother and sisters their best friends.

When their play is over for the day, to wash faces and hands, brush the hair, and spend the evening in the house.

If they do anything wrong, to take their mothers into their confidence, and above all never to lie about anything they have done.

Not to take the easiest chair in the room, and put it directly in front of the fire, and to forget to offer it to their mother when she comes in to sit down.

Not to grumble, or refuse, when asked to do some errand which must be done, and which otherwise will take the time of some one who has more to do than themselves.

To make up their minds not to chew, to smoke, to drink, remembering that these things cannot be unlearned, and that they are terrible drawbacks to good men and necessities to bad ones.

PUBLISHERS' DEPARTMENT.

A Quarter Gone.

We can hardly realize that one quarter of the year 1885 has passed into history, and a like portion of another volume of the EVANGELIST has been completed. While we have nothing to boast of in the way of success, we will not murmur, but thank our brethren and well-wishers for the interest they have taken in the paper and the very valuable aid they have rendered to us in the work. With the opening of Spring and the improvement of business, money will be freer and we anticipate a fair increase of our subscription list, if our devoted helpers continue their efforts in the field

We have been laboring hard and under disadvantages, since we have undertaken the work, but we expect to be permanently located soon and systematize our work so that there will be less strain and more satisfaction in it to us.

The publication of the Church paper is not purely a personal enterprise with us, but all the Brethren have an interest in it and ought to feel some weight of responsibility in the direction of making it an instrument in helping along the Cause.

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We want the name and post-office address of every young lady or gentleman who contemplate attending College, or taking a Business, Music, or Normal Course. Any person sending us the names and address of such persons in the circle of their acquaintance, will do us a great favor. We desire the names of such persons in every locality. When you write to us, Brethren, enclose a slip with names.

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